

JAPANESE DELEGATION HERE
FOR RED CROSS CONVENTION

DR. MASANO SUKE ARIZAWA



BARON TAKEWO OZAWA



COUNT OGAWARA



MADAM INAGASAKI



MASATAKE INAGO

VEGETABLE ON TRIAL
AS TABLE DELICACY

Agriculturist in California Cultivates Japanese Product Known as the "Udo."

The Department of Agriculture has succeeded in introducing a new vegetable. Of course, it is doing that more or less frequently, and the dashen, recently introduced as the southern substitute for the Irish potato, is a sample. But the Secretary of Agriculture today got a new one in the shape of a bundle of fresh udo, with a request from Dr. Fairchild, who introduced it from Japan, to try it out.

Udo has been experimented with in this country since 1902, but this is the first year it has been on the market. It is not a widely distributed delicacy, but there is a rising grover who has several acres he is raising commercially in California.

Supplies a Sample.

It was from his patch that the specimen sent the Secretary came. The vegetable is a sort of cross between celery and asparagus, and tastes like neither. It does not taste like anything known to the housekeeper, unless you are careless in preparing it, and then it has a strong flavor of turpentine. This, however, is like that of asparagus.

May Be Used as Salad.

It can be eaten raw, in which it has the advantage of asparagus. It also can be peeled and used raw as a salad, but in that case it has to be soaked in clean salt water to get rid of the turpentine. It is said to be very attractive after one is used to it, but it requires time.

Boer War Medals Unclaimed.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

LONDON, April 27, 1912.

It will be news to many that there are stored at Woolwich dockyard nearly 50,000 South African war medals for which owners cannot be found. Each medal is engraved with the name of the man to whom it was awarded, and a special staff of clerks is endeavoring to trace them. These, however, are not the medals presented by the British South Africa Company for the Matabele war, still seeking owners.

It's an Easy Matter

To get a Classified Ad in The Star. If you are a telephone subscriber

CALL MAIN 2440

and ask for an ad taker, explain what you want and the expert at The Star end of the wire will write an ad so as to bring you the

Best Returns for the Least Money

Bill will be mailed, to be paid within ten days.

STYLES SAME AS IN 1835

Fashions of Present Spring Nearly Parallel Those of 77 Years Ago.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The fashions of the present spring are very nearly duplications of those of 1835, according to a newspaper investigator who has gone back to the files of that year for confirmation. The first edition of the New York Herald, printed exactly seventy-seven years ago today, contains a "fashion notice" which, the commentator says, might be very well used today, with the substitution of the "pantalon" for its old-fashioned cousin, "the pelisse." The extract, printed on May 6, 1835, says:

"Open pelisses, composed of summer silks and edged with two or three pipings of different and striking color, will be much in request toward the end of the month. They will be worn over muslin robes, either embroidered or trimmed with flourishes.

"Embroidery will be exceedingly fashionable both for robes and lingerie. Printed muslins are expected to be generally adopted for morning dress.

"The new colors are expected to be different shades of green, primrose, lilac, fawn, cherry and a bright blue."

MURDERS THE DAUGHTER OF FORMER EMPLOYER

Clerk Who Had Been Dismissed Shoots Girl Who Was Writing Him a Recommendation.

NEW YORK, May 6.—After having threatened to murder the entire family of Charles Rucker, a grocer, of Little Ferry, near Hackensack, N. J., Anthony Panchall, who had been dismissed as clerk in the store, shot and killed Mary Rucker, seventeen years old, and then ended his own life yesterday. It so happened that Rucker's daughter was the only one of the crazed man found in the house when he entered by the rear door of the living apartments.

She was busy at the desk writing out a recommendation to give to Panchall when the discharged employee made his appearance. Unknown to the murderer, Mrs. Rucker was in the store, which is in front of the house, and Rucker was resting on a bed upstairs, being somewhat indisposed.

Scream Followed by Shot.

Panchall was heard repeating his threat as he stood looking at the girl. She screamed as he drew a revolver from his pocket. The next instant came the report of the revolver, and though shot through the body, the girl ran into the store.

Panchall fired at her again, but this bullet went crashing through the plate glass window at just missed the heads of two lads. The bullet crashed through the window in a house across the street, the flying glass injuring the owner.

Mrs. Rucker dropped to the floor after returning from the store, and never regained consciousness. Panchall fired two bullets into his left side, just under the heart. The second took an upward course and he fell dead beside the body of his victim.

Girl Dies in Hospital.

The girl died in the Hackensack Hospital twenty minutes after arriving there. It was said by some that Panchall was insanely jealous of Miss Rucker, who was one of the most popular girls in Little Ferry, but the father of the girl denies this. He says Panchall had threatened to kill the entire Rucker family.

The Cross of Woman.

From The New York Press.

God help the women! Always they bear the worst of it. Man, as ever he must if he is a man, puts woman over the side of the wreck in the lifeboat and himself stands upon the deck, to go down with the ship. That test—his is soon over; hers goes on. She must see with her eyes or picture in her mind the cruel end of her man as he goes down to the quick ending. She must see it through the life that is spared to her; the drear road she must travel after without him. What thoughts must ever be hers for the man, father, son, husband, to go while she stayed. Poor woman; hers are the heavy crosses!

CURATOR AT ZOO PARK SEES ANIMALS IN PLAY

Says the Chinchillas Engage Intelligently in Game of "Squat Tag."

NEW YORK, May 6.—Do animals play games? Curator Dittmars of the Bronx Zoological Park believes that many do, and he has arrived at that conclusion after much observation.

Three Peruvian chinchillas, for example, were observed indulging in a modification of a childish game called "squat tag." The one who was "it" would give a little squeak, and at the signal the other two would roll over.

Rules of the Game.

The third would try to nip the tail of one of the other two, if he could reach one of them before the animal he was "tagging" had got completely on its back.

This done, the chinchilla who had been "tagged" would be "it," and they would begin again.

Squirrels have an organized game which Mr. Dittmars calls "hide the nut," and some species of deer run races usually jumping races, at which they leap up and start at a signal and make for a fixed goal. Badgers play tag, and also play a game of puss-in-the-corner as most children.

Guinea Pigs Under Instruction.

As an experiment Mr. Dittmars took five guinea pigs and put them in a cage where they had a close view of the badgers at play. In time, he says, the little pigs began to take notice, and after several days it was observed that they were playing "tag" in a very unsystematic manner.

Experience or observation taught them better, and in time the five became very proficient players. The puss-in-the-corner game appeared to be beyond them. The guinea pigs, although usually of gentle disposition, seemed to quarrel when their game than did the other animals.

The Kaiser's Motor Cars.

From Harper's Weekly.

Today all the cars used by the emperor are run by gasoline, with the sole exception of an electric coupe which is at the disposal of the ladies of the court. But this sort of fuel was only adopted after the most vigorous fights with the employees of the old marshal. From a perusal of the old records it would seem that the emperor's chauffeur was previously to 1905 were propelled by alcohol. Veterinarians, coachmen and footmen decried the use of benzine fumes would injure or kill the expensive equines stabled in the palace.

There was something wrong about those early cars, as the emperor's horses were once put in the embarrassing position of being stalled on the highways by the fumes of the motor.

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HOPE FOR ARTIFICIAL GOLD.

Modern Light on the Old Alchemists' Problem.

From The London Telegraph.

The disclaimer recently issued by Sir William Ramsay, in which he definitely repudiated the rumor that he had reported favorably on a process of manufacturing gold, shows that speculators are already taking advantage of the fact that modern scientific opinion regards the transmutation of metals as an open possibility.

The gradual disappearance of alchemists from the world has not been complete. The discovery of oxygen in 1774 had overturned many conceptions previously entertained by scientists, and had come to be supposed that the search for the transmuting "philosopher's stone" which occupied the medieval alchemist was a leaden quest.

Now this was a considerable revolution in opinion. The discovery of oxygen in 1774 had overturned many conceptions previously entertained by scientists, and had come to be supposed that the search for the transmuting "philosopher's stone" which occupied the medieval alchemist was a leaden quest.

But since the whole method of medieval science has been generally discarded, it is not surprising that the revival of the "original substance" idea in 1890 was not considered a revolution in opinion. However, the idea of artificial gold might not have entered the minds of modern alchemists if it had not been for the discovery of radioactivity.

It was found that radium undergoes a sort of spontaneous disintegration, and that among the emanations which it gives off is a totally different element, namely, helium. It is included, therefore, within the last decade science has been brought to admit that a spontaneous transmutation of elements does take place.

Therefore scientists can no longer deny that the transmutation of such elements as lead, gold, copper, nickel, platinum, silver, mercury, cadmium and iron, and even the creation of artificial gold, are possibilities of future experiment.

However, I think one may say that scientists still have a long way to go in the achievement, although the state of scientific knowledge as it stands at the moment seems to oppose no insuperable barrier to it. But one may speculate whether a universal method of transmutation would be discovered. It appears to me that we shall conceivably be able to note affinities between certain elements.

But the idea that gold will be the first artificial element to be constructed is a delusion. If it is not a delusion, it is a delusion of a very different kind. A universal process of transmutation would throw our whole economic life into the most extraordinary confusion, and the difficulties created by the discovery of a way to make gold artificially would alone be very disastrous.

To Be or Not to Be.

From Lippincott's Magazine.

The Virginia of the vintage of '72 was brought up on McGuffey's Reader, the selections of which were a balanced literary ration, so it was not entirely surprising that one from a little further back in the words should say to the other, "I tell you, sub, Dr. McGuffey was a great man, a great writer. Why, sub, if he had never written anything but that piece in his reader, beginning, 'To be, or not to be, that is the question,' he would deserve to be called a great man, sub."

Millions, But—

From The Catholic Standard and Times.

Markley-Skinner has been trying to get me interested in a land boom in New Jersey.

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